

Cloudy today; fair and warmer tomorrow. Details, page 4.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 1922.

## SEEK SLAYERS OF M'BRIDE IN GAMBLING DEN

Trail of Blood Leads Toward Well-Known Resort in Maryland.

## GRANT RIDICULES INDIAN REVENGE

Police Determine to Press Case on Theory of Robbery.

Evidence surrounding the death of Barney McBride, 48 years old, wealthy oil land owner and retired capitalist of Muskogee, Okla., was narrowed slowly by detectives yesterday as they traced down the few slight clues leading from the lonely road near Meadows, Md., where he was slain Wednesday night.

The most significant clue found was a trail of blood which Detectives Kelley, Scrivener, Vermillion, Bradley, Sweeney and Wilson followed from the scene of the accident along the seldom-used new-cut road which leads toward a well-known gambling resort beyond Cedar Hill cemetery.

Police are looking for habitues of this resort, on the theory that they headed for the place after killing and robbing McBride, not knowing that it had been closed through the activities of the Washington Herald.

Substantiated Robbery Theory. The theory that the murderer intended to go to this resort substantiated what the police have agreed upon as the motive for the murder—robbery. McBride was known to have carried large amounts of money and valuable jewelry upon his person.

The theory advanced by some that the murder was committed by an Indian who had a grudge against McBride because of land in oil lands was ridiculed by Inspector Grant, of the central office.

That there were only 4 cents on the body when found seems to make certain that robbery was at least one motive concerned in the crime.

According to the facts at hand, McBride met death in an automobile. He was struck from behind with a blunt instrument, probably a carpenter's chisel, and rendered unconscious. He was carried to a spot on the State road and dragged to a culvert, where he was left to die. Death, according to Deputy Coroner Herbert E. Martin, was due to shock and loss of blood.

Tried to Protect Self. After being dealt the first blow, McBride raised his hands to his head to protect himself. This is shown by the fact that his wrists were cut by the instrument.

Slashes were made in his head, and a potato sack was placed over his head and he was carried to the culvert where the body was found the following day.

Another clue that may bear on the case was furnished by Mrs. Winona Franckel, who lives on the Marlboro pike near the District line. She told police that she was aroused from sleep early Thursday morning and saw a man standing on her front doorstep. He asked the way to Washington and she told him.

Prints made by an automobile tire were traced by detectives near where the body was found. They are sure it is the same machine in.

## 20 HURT AS DANCE FLOOR COLLAPSES

SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 12.—A crowded dancing pavilion at Lake Wenonah, near here, collapsed tonight hurling a score of dancers into the lake. Twenty persons were injured, twelve seriously.

The pavilion was erected over the lake and hundreds of persons were dancing. Suddenly the far end of the dance hall slipped into the lake, carrying with it a large number of people.

The entire summer colony to the lake shore and many aided in rescue work. Physicians from Scranton were summoned to give first aid to the injured. No loss of life was reported.

## MEXICANS SEIZE PLANE AND PILOT

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 12.—Irving Davis, an American aviator, has been arrested by Mexican authorities while trying to fly across the border near Laredo, Tex.

Officials alleged they found twelve cases of whiskey in the plane, which was equipped with powerful Liberty motors.

Finance Minister de la Huerta announced the plane would be confiscated by the Mexican Government.

## CONGRESS PARTY SAILS FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—The largest body of American Representatives ever to make the trip across the Atlantic, sailed today on the liner President Harding. They are on their way to attend the Inter-Allied Parliamentary Union at Geneva this month.

Among others, the group included Senators Spencer, of Missouri; Harris, of Georgia; Caraway, of Arkansas; and Representatives Montague, of Virginia and Oldfield, of Arkansas. Mr. Montague's family accompanied him.

## Britain at Odds With Allies; Opposes Drastic Revenge

Belgium and Italy Back France's Proposal That Conquerors Take Over German Mines.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—Great Britain was at odds tonight with her allies over the German reparations problem. The allied financial conference was deadlocked when Belgium and Italy threw support to the proposal of Premier Poincaré of France that the control of German mines be taken over by her conquerors in order to bring out of the former enemy country war reparations she says she is unable to pay.

Lloyd George hastily called a meeting of his cabinet when the

deadlock came and his policy was heartily endorsed. According to the British view, control of German mines is too drastic a measure to take against economically unstable Germany.

It was reliably reported that the allies had agreed upon seven of the ten compromise proposals that Lloyd George introduced as a substitute for the Poincaré plan.

All the prime ministers favor, in a broad way, Poincaré's demand that Germany make "productive guarantees" that she will pay eventually if granted a temporary moratorium.

## MOVE TO SPEED SOLDIER BONUS GAINS IMPETUS

Senate to Take Up Bill Aug. 21—Opponents Fight Every Inch.

The soldier bonus bill will be taken up by the Senate August 21, with its proponents claiming a speedy passage for it.

Its opponents, however, were prepared to fight its progress every step. Their first move probably will be to raise the point of "no quorum" in the Senate. With the tariff bill disposed of, many Senators will leave Washington Saturday to attend to their political affairs in their States while others will visit vacation resorts.

For this reason it appeared likely that unless the measure's friends were able to keep enough Senators here to insure a quorum at all times that the bill might face serious delay.

Another move by the anti-bonus Senators will be an effort to get President Harding to come out flatly against bonus legislation now.

If the rail and coal strike situations for legislation the bonus bill may be sidetracked still further.

## ARSENAL WRECKED IN EXPLOSION FIRE

Fifty Soldiers Fight Blaze at Benica, Cal.—Two Men Burned.

BENICA, Cal., Aug. 12.—United States Arsenal No. 1 blew up tonight following a fire at a munitions wrecking dump here today in which two men were severely burned.

The detonation could be heard for miles. No one was injured in tonight's explosion, the district having been cleared earlier in the afternoon.

The fire started when a Mexican attempted to empty a shrapnel shell by pointing it on a steel rail. The shell exploded.

The explosion spread the fire to a powder dump, which burned so fiercely it was not possible to approach with apparatus. A great fire carried the flames to the United States arsenal.

Fifty soldiers are fighting the flames.

## ARTHUR GRIFFITH, FREE STATE CHIEF, DIES IN PRIEST'S ARMS

Succumbs to Heart Attack as Last Sparks of Rebellion Are Stamped Out.

DUBLIN, Aug. 12.—Arthur Griffith, the greatest figure of the Irish Free State, died today as the last sparks of the rebellion against the government which he set up were being stamped out.

On the eve of seeing the Irish Free State, for which he had given his best efforts, firmly established with the final defeat of the rebel forces, Griffith died of heart attack in the arms of a weeping priest.

Just as he died, the news was coming in that the last of the rebel in Cork had surrendered, and that the remnants of the insurgent forces were being hunted down by Free State troops. A few hours before his death the rebels made their last effort to launch another uprising in Dublin by the capture of the post office, but it was easily suppressed by troops of Griffith's government.

Held Together Free State. It was the genius of Griffith, who originated the Sinn Féin movement and was president of the Dail Eireann.

Lloyd George Lauds Griffith as Patriot. LONDON, Aug. 12.—Premier Lloyd George today sent a telegram to Michael Collins, deploring the death of Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann.

"My admiration for his single-minded patriotism, ability, sincerity and courage has grown steadily," his character deeply impressed the British ministers. His loss is a heavy one for Ireland. I trust his work will go to a complete success."

## END OF TARIFF FIGHT IN SIGHT; TO VOTE AUG. 19

In Meantime Debate Will Be Limited Under Agreement.

SESSIONS PLANNED FOR TWO EVENINGS

Will Renew Effort to Place Embargo on Dye Importations.

The end of the long tariff fight now is in sight. The Senate adopted a unanimous consent agreement late yesterday setting Saturday as the date for a final vote on the bill which then will have been on the floor of the Senate four months.

Senator McCumber, chairman of the Finance Committee, who has conducted the long battle for the administration, introduced a bipartisan agreement which was speedily passed. Under this arrangement debate will be curtailed between now and Saturday.

The bill has been before the Senate more than a year, being before the Finance Committee since July, 1921, and on the floor of the Senate continuously since April 20, 1922.

Vote on Amendments Tuesday. Voting on committee amendments will start at 4 o'clock Tuesday while balloting on amendments submitted by individual Senators will begin at 5 o'clock Thursday, according to the provisions of the agreement.

During this period no Senator will be allowed to speak more than once, or more than ten minutes, on any amendment or motion pertaining to the bill.

In order that all Senators may have opportunity to discuss amendments two night sessions will be held this week, Thursday and Friday nights, when the individual amendments are up for consideration and action.

Just previous to the adoption of this agreement, however, Senator Harrell, of Oklahoma, was granted permission to speak one hour on the tariff bill amendments. In order that this speech should not interfere with balloting, the Senate agreed to meet at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and voting on committee amendments will continue at 11 o'clock, the usual convening hour.

No Calls for Quorum. It is understood that a "tacit arrangement" has been concluded among leaders providing that no quorum calls will be made during the week of the tariff fight. The custom authorities at Providence were notified at once and the Hahn was ordered to take her prize to another port. She left here at once for an unknown destination.

## U. S. CRAFT SEIZES SHIP AS SMUGGLER

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 12.—The U. S. S. Hahn, one of the "Volstead" navy operating off the Atlantic coast, captured and brought into Newport harbor today the two-master Nova Scotia schooner "Marrian," as an alleged "rum-runner."

The custom authorities at Providence were notified at once and the Hahn was ordered to take her prize to another port. She left here at once for an unknown destination.

## And Still Boys Will Grow Up With the Ambition to Be President.

—By J. N. Darling.

WE'D RATHER STARVE TO DEATH THAN ACCEPT SUCH HUMILIATING TERMS!

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## BIG FOUR CHIEFS MEET RAILROAD HEADS AFTER PARLEY AT WHITE HOUSE FALLS, FIVE GOVERNORS TO ACT IN COAL STRIKE

NO AGREEMENT YET

Cleveland Conferees, Still Hopeful, Adjourn Until Tomorrow.

DENY FOUR STATES APPEAR IN PARLEY

Operators and Miners See Possible Advantage in Postponement.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—The wage scale committee of the Cleveland mine conference adjourned tonight without settling the coal strike. Negotiations to end the nation's greatest industrial dispute and avert a threatened fuel famine during the approaching winter will be resumed Monday morning.

Tuesday governors of five States, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, will meet at the call of Gov. Davis of Ohio in an effort to effect speedy termination of the strike.

Issue Joint Statement. Immediately following adjournment of the sub-committee's meeting, John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers president, and Michael Gallagher, president of the Pittsburgh Vein Operators' Association, issued a joint statement.

The statement declared the parley here is in no sense what may be termed a four-State conference.

"We are assembling for the purpose of negotiating, if possible, a new wage agreement between representatives of the United Mine Workers and the individual operating interests represented in this meeting. The conference is in no sense may be termed a four-State conference and does not undertake to represent the operators of any particular State or district or any operating interests not represented therein."

Both Sides Hopeful. "Its sole purpose is to promote a mutually satisfactory understanding as between the operators participating and the representatives of their employees."

This statement is the joint action of the meeting assembled. Neither operators nor miners expressed and cheerfulness at the fact the conference is going over to another week.

The opinion such action would leave the gate open longer and that as a consequence no one would be brought into the conference circle.

The statement defining the purpose of the meeting was issued.

Claim Equipment Dangerous. Walkout of trainmen had affected three Southeastern lines tonight. Members of the Big Four brotherhoods, claiming that locomotives and other equipment was dangerous, due to lack of repairs, refused to go out on their runs on the ill-equipped trains.

Continued on Page Two.

## LT. GOV. BARROWS GETS STRIKE JOB

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 12.—Lieut. Gov. Pelham A. Barrows has taken job as a strike guard on the Burlington Railroad, so his family can eat.

Barrows, who is now acting governor because of the absence of Gov. McKelvie from the State, escorts strikebreakers to and from work each day.

"I took the job because I was up against it for money," the acting chief executive, garbed in greasy overalls, said today.

"The State only pays me \$600 a year for my services as Lieutenant Governor. When I took this railroad job July 20 my wife only had \$2.89 in the house. The \$5.80 a day and room and board at Burlington gives me comes in handy."

## CHEMICAL FUMES OVERCOME 35 MEN

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Thirty-five firemen were overcome and thousands of tons of freight were destroyed here today when Pier D of the New York Central Railroad burned at a loss of \$1,000,000.

Joseph Marika, acting fire chief, said that in all probability, spontaneous combustion was the cause of the blaze.

Work of firemen was hampered because of explosion of chemicals that were stored on the pier.

## RAILROAD STRIKER KILLED IN BRAWL

NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 12.—John Picosky, a striking railroad employee was shot and killed tonight by Angelo Mito, said by police to be a strikebreaker.

According to Mito, he shot Picosky in self-defense when a crowd of strikers menaced his life.

## SOO LINE WRECK KILLS 3, INJURES 20

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 12.—Three persons were killed and more than a score seriously injured when Soo Line train No. 107 hit an oil tank truck at Ansonia, Minn., late today.

The locomotive and several passenger cars were derailed. A wrecking train carrying doctors and relief workers is being rushed to the scene from Minneapolis.

## Sporadic Strikes Of Rail Service Men Spreading

Shots Exchanged as Five Bombs Are Exploded in California Yards.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—Although a walkout of 1,100 Big Four brotherhood men on the Milwaukee division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway was averted today, reports from other parts of the country indicated that the tendency of the strike of railroad shopmen was hourly growing toward a complete tie-up of the nation's transportation facilities.

With dispatches from Washington unofficially reporting failure of President Harding's latest peace proposal, sporadic walkouts of train service men seemed to be spreading.

From St. Louis came a report that the Missouri Pacific terminal there was completely tied up when 300 brotherhood men quit. The Chicago and Alton shops at Normal, Ill., were closed to traffic.

In various parts of the country the big brotherhood of strikers were protesting against presence of troops on railroad property.

Walkout Prevented. At a meeting between officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road and union leaders today the employees' grievance was thrashed out, and it was said danger of a strike of prothod workers had passed.

Similarly, a predicted sympathetic strike of engineers, firemen, conductors, and trainmen on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway and the Soo Lines in Wisconsin failed to materialize.

Grievances of train service men on all three roads, according to reports, were in connection with efforts of the carriers to transport new employees on trains manned by the strikers.

It was said, however, that the time being, had been adjusted for the time being.

Joliet Situation Unchanged. The situation at Joliet, Ill., where 1,200 train service men walked out last Tuesday as a protest against troops sent to guard the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern Railway shops, following the fatal riot of Monday night, remained unchanged.

The one hopeful note sounded today came from W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, who ordered members of his organization who have joined the strike to go back to their jobs—at least until a walkout should be authorized.

In Roseville, Cal., five bombs were exploded at 2 a. m. today in the Southern Pacific Railroad yards, immediately following the explosion, railroad guards fired in the direction of the explosion. Their fire was answered by unknown parties. Deputy United States Marshal Sullivan was slightly injured in the exchange of shots.

Waves of Prosecution. The Attorney General stated that there was strong indication of such a conspiracy and warned that the Federal government will take all necessary steps to prevent its continuation. "Prompt prosecution for any violation of strike injunctions was authorized."

The President yesterday received from leaders of the strikers and the railroad executives their replies to his latest proposal that the strike be terminated by submitting a seniority question to the Railroad Labor Board.

As a result, it was apparent that the two factions are still far apart on settlement terms.

Seeks Agreement Basis. The reply of the shopmen was understood to have been a virtual rejection while that of the executives sought a conditional acceptance that it would prove unsatisfactory to the strikers.

The President, however, immediately sought to find some basis of agreement and conducted a sort of peace conference with the representatives of the railroad labor organizations in the Cabinet room and the executive in his office about fifteen feet away.

Mr. Harding spent more than three hours with the representatives of the Big Four brotherhoods and other labor organizations, not now on strike, and at this conference the President was warned that the situation is becoming so serious that the other railroad workers may be involved.

Replies Are Withheld. An unusual ban of secrecy was placed on all those conferring with the President, that of the executives and the strikers decided not to make public their replies, while the brotherhoods held up a statement they had prepared outlining their position.

While it was manifest that President Harding had failed to bring

## SHOP HEAD SLAIN; 2 OTHERS MAY DIE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 12.—E. A. Arnold, night foreman of the East St. Louis terminal shops, was shot and fatally wounded when three men attacked him at the rear of his home tonight.

Two men, James Gellahan and James Venable, who admitted being striking shopmen, but deny participation in the attack, are in a hospital here suffering from bullet wounds and are not expected to live.

## Fokker to Build U. S. Planes.

DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 12.—Anthony Fokker, Dutch airplane designer, has been awarded the contract for building ten pursuit planes by the U. S. Army Air Service. They will be built in Holland and shipped to McCook Field, and assembled there.